HER MANY SONS REJOICE AT IT.

SPEECHES AT THE SOCIETY'S ANNUAL DINNER BY GENERALS SHERMAN AND EWING.

JOHN S. WISE, CHAUNCEY M.

DEPEW, AND OTHERS. An Englishman-not Count Gleichen-went home from America and told the natives about with reminiscences of Mr. Depews Yale life, when the "buckeyed bronchos" of the West. He mixed the "buckeyed bronchos" of the West. He mixed up some States. Several of the people who attended the fifth annual dinner of the Ohio Society of New-York, held in Delmonico's last night, wilfully misconstrued certain exhibits placed before the guests as "chestnuts." Chauncey M. Depew was also among the misinterpreters. "Britons never, never, never shall be sinves." and "Buckeyes never, never shall be sinves." and "Buckeyes never, never, never shall be obestinuts." "Great Buckeyes from little grapevines grow." That is one of the mottoes of the Ohio Society. It means, in the first place, that Ohio societies had their origin in the "Bunch of Graves Tavern, Boston," on January 25, 1786. Its second construction is that the men who are, or have been, the salt of the United States were born in Ohio. Possession is nine points of the To put in a vigorous claim is eight. Ohio decorated the great hall of Delmonico's with the Stars and Stripes, hung in a prominent place the flag of the State, and blazoned on the upper walls the following record: Our generals, Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, McPherson; our Presidents, (Much laughter and applause.) W. H. Harrison, Grant, Hayes, Garfield, B. Harrison; our pioneers, Putnam, Washington, St. Clair. "In looking at the great names which Ohio so worthily claims," said Mr. Depew, "I find, on a cursory examination, that Grant is counted twice. How many more are similarly honored I do not know; but I believe that one of the current questions of Ohio is an honest ballot-box!"

THOSE WHO WERE PRESENT.

The members and guests sat at five tables. There was no dais. They were all "tables of honor," was no dats. They were all "tables of honor," and at the head of the central one was General Wager Swayne, the toastmaster, with General W. T. Sherman and Homer Lee on his right, and Chauncey M. Depew and ex-Congressman John S. Wise, of Virginia, on his left. Others present were:

S. B. Elkins, A. T. Goshorn, John R. Dutcher, E. A. Mitchell, Mahlon Chance, L. S. Thompson, Warren Higley, associated with me in the days of my youth. (Lau Mitchell, Mahlon Chance, L. S. Thompson, Warren Histor,
H. L. Burnett, William L. Strong, E. C. Bodman, William
M. Cooper, John Weir, C. W. Moore, C. S. Hallett,
J. L. Oldham, H. H. Hobbs, D. S. Wagner, Charles S.
Lamberton, John J. Emery, F. T. White, S. S. Packard,
C. H. Grosvenor, M. I. Southard, B. L. Fairchild, J.

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In tho Sherman Moulton, T. S. Butler, E. C. Moulton, J. W. up in Ohio. These associations and places were the schools Wickersham, J. E. Hetherington, Hugh McConnell, J. S. in which we were taught. They were good schools Converse, R. M. Streeter, D. F. Harbaugh, A. V. Pancoast, G. Buckingham, E. H. Temple, Zalmon Richards, ter and appliance. Five deduces a quarter was the few, and

ARTISTIC MENU CARDS.

The menu card was artistically made by the Homer Lee Bank Note Company. On an outer page it bore the sign of "The Bunch of Grapes Tavern," with the couplet:

One of sour, two of sweet,
Four of strong, and eight of weak.

Within was the bill of fare, and a series of quotations having reference to the "Bunch of coupleties and a series of countries having reference to the "Bunch of the good opinion of their neighbors, and if a man fails in containing the good opinion of their neighbors, and if a man fails in containing the good opinion of their neighbors, and if a man fails in containing the good opinion of their neighbors, and if a man fails in containing the good opinion of their neighbors, and if a man fails in containing the good opinion of their neighbors, and if a man fails in containing the good opinion of their neighbors, and if a man fails in containing the good opinion of their neighbors, and if a man fails in containing the good opinion of their neighbors, and if a man fails in containing the good opinion of their neighbors, and if a man fails in containing the good opinion of their neighbors, and if a man fails in containing the good opinion of their neighbors, and if a man fails in containing the good opinion of their neighbors, and if a man fails in containing the good opinion of their neighbors, and if a man fails in the containing the good opinion of their neighbors, and if a man fails in containing the good opinion of their neighbors, and if a man fails in the containing the good opinion of their neighbors, and if a man fails in the containing the good opinion of their neighbors, and if a man fails in the containing the good opinion of their neighbors, and if a man fails in the containing the good opinion of their neighbors, and if a man fails in the containing the good opinion of their neighbors, and if a man fails in the containing the good opinion of their neighbors, and if a man fails in the containing the good opinion of their neighbors are contained to the containing the good opinion of thei

within was the bill of lare, and a series of quotations having reference to the "Bunch of Gripes" and its associations. The first was: "A tavern is the throne of human felicity," another: "Lafayette was entertained at the Bunch of Grapes," and the last: "The first meeting for organization of the Offio Company was held at the court chamber of 'Bunch of Grapes Tavern.'

From this feeble beginning has sprung one of the salest was been employed by wending them both pupils and meney. (Applaises,)

General James M. Ashley also spoke. It was the richest, most populous and powerful States in our Union-O-O-Ohi-O."

On the Entertainment Committee of the Society. which made arrangements for the dinner, were Homer Lee, chairman; Benjamin LeFevre, Ralph page of the Tribune this marriag. II. Waggoner, Andrew J. C. Foye and B. F. Peixotto.

The reception committee was constituted as follows: Henry L. Burnett, chairman; General W. T. Sherman, Thomas A. Edison, George L. Pease, Lowell M. Palmer, Calvin S. Brice, A. W. Follett, Charles H. Zinn, George B. Hubbard, Charles Sprague, William L. Strong, John D. Archbold, Cary W. Moore, W. C. Andrews, A. L. Bennett, H. H. Hobbs, Thomas Ewing, George E. Milmine and John W. Stout.

The Entertainment Committee introduced something new, strange and pleasing into the proceed ings. General W. T. Sherman was one of the speakers. Before he spoke, there were thrown on speakers. Before he spoke, there were thrown on a white screen, by the stereopticon, portraits of General Grant, General Sheridan and General Suerman. The orchestra played "Rally Round the Flag, Boys," "The Stur-Spangled Banner," and "Marching Through Georgia."

MESSAGES OF REGRET. Homer Lee read letters and telegrams of apolegy from Whitelaw Reid, John Q. A. Brackett, Thomas N. Hart, Mayor of Boston; A. Miner Griswold, Governor James E. Campbell, of Ohio;

Senator John Sherman, and John L. Cooper, of

Governor Campbell wrote: Upon my return from Washington I find an engagement previously made with the Columbus Hoard of Trude for the 18th, and learn that there is no train by which I could

Senator Sherman's letter, dated February 6, ran so follows:

I regret to say that I shall not be able to attend the nanual banquet of the Chio Society of New-York on the latt it is probable the lottery charter will be revoke the fact. I have sereed to due with annual banquet of the Ohio Society of New-York on the 19th inst. I have agreed to dine with General Shorman 19th inst. I have agreed to dine with General Sherman on his seventieth birthday on the 8th inst. in New-York, and will probably not be able to go there again during the WOMAN SUFFRAGE WORKERS IN CONVENTION.

BEGINNING THE SPEAKING.

General Swayne made an excellent presiding principally to hearing reports from the various splicer. His preliminary remarks were witty and able, and he introduced the speakers with tact told of the needs of her State and the work being told of the needs of her State and the work being

Mr. Wise reminded the "Buckeyes," in charming phrases and well-chosen words, of the ties that exist between their State and "Old Virginia,

however, her idays of glory were passed, she had always the old proud feeling of failing woman-hood amid age and decreptude, that of maternity in that she had seven times reproduced her species. He continued: "The word of the message I bring you from old Virginia is. 'God be praised for Ohio's past: God be blessed for Ohio's present: God grant that her future may be the full and free fruition of what—the present and the past give promise! (Cheers.) If it is, Virgin, her mother, feels that her cup of happiness is full.' (Loud cheers.)

MR. DEPEW ON POLITICS.

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MR. DEPEW ON POLITICS. General Swayne introduced Chauncey M. Depey he was known by the prophetic name of "Chut and every child takes politics in with their mothers' milk. (Laughter and cheers.) The first question which m Ohio man brings before you is either the tariff or its opposite. You never can discuss a pofessional question, a business question or the premotion of a railway or a company of working a mine; you never can discuss an enterprise to build up a Western State, with an Ohio man, but what he takes a recess for publics. Laughter and characteristics to the control of the control takes a recess for politics. (Laughter and cheers.) Scratch a Russian and you fin a Tartar. Scratch an everyday suit of a railroad man, and he's after an office

OLD TECUMSER'S WALCOME. The chairman, introducing General Sherman,

said : There are three species of generals. The little General, who is disrous only of fame; the other general who is ambitious of opportunity and willing to risk danger in his desire for distinction and regard; and the greatest general of all, he whose heart is in his country and whose country is in his heart; and for such a out the country cannot do too much. The military commander of that character in this particular instance is the impersonation

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen: I have sometimes thought that we attach more importance to the place of our arth-than it is really entitled to. I was there myself—in Oh, I Wise, of Virginia, on his left. Others present were:

S. B. Elkins, A. T. Geshorn, John R. Dutcher, E. A.

Du Vivier, G. A. Du Vivier, Waiter C.

Foster, Charles F. Bliss, J. W. Stout, A. D.

Juilliard, John W. Harman, George A. Haisey, W. W. Bostwick, R. C. Howell, A. C. Bernheim,

Charles Sprague, J. Van Brimmer, H. H. Brockway, H. K.

Enos, General Thomas Ewing, Leon Abbett, John Dickson,

William Gaston, George B. Hibbard, Park G. Hammer,

H. H. Rogers, John D. Archbold, S. T. C. Dodd, Isaac

Taylor, A. S. Gorham, F. L. Palmer, William Allen, Cyrus

Butler, H. D. Ewing, George L. Pease, H. B. Burrows,

Lowell M. Palmer, Horace J. Morse, William Rinkerhoff,

Frank M. Foye, James R. Pitcher, Charles B. Pest, William

E. Cochran, John H. Fiarg, N. Browster,

Alfred de Castro, R. J. Dean, O. P.

Shaffer, W. C. Andrews, H. A. Glassford,

J. W. Reinhart, Henry Hall, Rush Taggart, George H.

Fearons, R. J. Cook, L. H. Crail, H. L. Bridgman, S. B.

Smith, S. A. Robinson, H. J. Reinmund, E. B. Harper,

H. R. De Milt, C. C. Shayne, E. M. Knox, George dell
Barton, John McElroy, J. M. Ashley, Jr.,

R. W. Taylor, C. L. Buckligham, Thomas F. Clara, R. H.

Waggoner, Arthur H. Ely, C. W. Dean, T. C. Carapbell,

P. B. Armstrong, F. H. Wilson, Chandler White, J. Q.

Mitchell, Mahlon Chance, L. S. Thompson, Warren Higley,

H. L. Rurnett, William R. Strong, E. C. Rodman, William

and amblaysis. mean-but still I have no memory of my birth. (Laughte.)
I am told that I was been there, but that's sil I knee

Calvin S. Brice, R. Haistead, James Irvine, James Tuicott,
H. Brainard, C. W. Morris, George H. Vaillant, S. M.
Felton, E. B. Thomas, J. I. Covington, S. D. Brewster,
George C. Clarke, H. M. Morgan, B. F. Peixotte, Simon
Wolf, Charles Muller, L. A. Williams, J. M. Applegate,
L. C. Hepkins, F. Gotthold. virtue of which we are free citizens. (Prolonged applaus

General James M. Ashley also spoke late when the diners left the hall

INVESTIGATING A KENTUCKY LOTTERY.

ONE OF THE BONDSMEN TELLS HOW HE WA

PAID FOR THE USE OF HIS NAME. Louisville, Feb. 19 (Specials-In the lottery vestigation at Frankfort, Ky., Eufos W. Mendeth, who was for many years treasurer of "The Courier bondsmen of the lottery bond signed in 1875. the bondsmen on that bond, except himself, namely. Morrill, Way, Stewart and Glore, are dead. He never renewed or signed any additional bond. In 1878 he sold out his interest in the lottery to Simmons and Dickirson, but still retains an interest in the basi ness. Simmens and Dickinson paid him \$1,020 in call and agreed to pay him \$50 each month from the day of the sale in 1878 until 1926. He said that sale was of a one-twentieth interest in the Frankfor Lottery and that since that sale he had regularly received his stipend of \$50 a month. He also said the he obtained his interest, as did Glore, Morrall and Way by going upon the lottery bond, that, in con-sideration of this, he was to become the owner of 5 Senator John Sherman, and John L. Cooper, of Chicago.

Mr. Reid sent the following dispatch to General Wayne: Nost cordial greetings in answer to your letter and sincere regrets for necessary absence. You have learned to
appreciate Ohio more than ever since you came to NewYork. Come abroad and you will be still prouder of your
whole country, and especially of that fairest spot in it, the
spot where we were hour. was spoken jestingly, for he did not believe himself there could be any loss. He said that Simmons a Dickinson, of New York, send him an order on the disce at Third and Green sts., and he goes there and gets the order cashed in mercy that he never is ceived a check for his stipend. He was asked about his part in the sale of a class of the drawing to harrow who proposed to operate the follery at Cavington, and answered that as attorney for stewart he sold the characteristics. Once the forest own rame, but supposed it was because he had not been suited as a tronger of his own name, but supposed it was because he had

Washington, Feb. 10. The morning session of the National American Suffrage Association was devoted and grace.

The first speaker was General Thomas Ewing, who delivered an eloquent address, of which the following is a part:

The ohio society is founded to help preserve, interpret and and down the traditionage the most beneficent, peace for event in American history, excepting only the Declaration of Independence. (Cheers.) But for the movement of the old soldiers of the Revolution in their last enampment at Newburg and the legislation they procured from the Centinental Coursess and their settlement at Marietta, the ment at Newhurr and the legislation they procured from the Continental Congress and their settlement at Marietta, the Northwest would probably have been still held by the British. Tennessee and Kentucky were threatening to cut those from the Colonies which were wrangling, dismited, penniless and powerless. It is not too much to say that our Republic owes largely to that company its bontinental expansion, its free institutions, the arrest of slavery and its subsequent overthrow and destruction, and the development of that enlightened and progressive spirit of liberty which has placed it foremost in the majestic march of civilization, (Cheers.)

VIRGINIA PROUD OF OMIO.

Mr. Wise reminded the "Buckeyes," in charm-

PETITION OF NEW YORK BANKERS DENIED. that exist between their State and "Old Virginia, mother of States." Ohio, he said, was born, indeed, under a lucky star. He prayed that the active life of Virginia was not past, but that she was only recuperating for new effort. If.

Ciain tragedy, arrived in Chicago to night and was at ace brought by his captors to Police Headquarters. Mrs Conklin and Frank Scanlon, who saw the person with whom Cronin drove away the night of May 4 were promptly given a look at Kelly. Both failed to idenfy the st. Louis man as the driver of the cele braid white horse. Scanlan declared himself posltive that Kelly was not the man. The question wheter Kelly might not be the my sterious "Simonds, the an supposed to have purchased furniture for the Carlen cottage, was then taken up.

GOFFORAKER AND THE NATIONAL GUARD

REITERATING HIS STATEMENT AS TO THE IN QURY MADE RESPECTING THE MILITIA BY

THE CLEVELAND ADMINISTRATION Cincinati, Feb. 19 .- In an interview which "The Commercial Gazette" will print to morrow, Governor

"Yest have read the remarks of Adjutant Gener what I aid been taken in my own language, the Adjulantieneral would not have taken issue with my statement or offered any criticism upon it. What I said was that, maximuch as it was no longer a secret, I ould without impropriety refer to the fact that at the time when the negotiation-were goins on concerning the Canadian fisheries quetion. I was called upon as I understood other Governors were to report at once to the Adlatant-General of the United States Army the number of Ob-National Guard organizations, and the number of men enrolled theein together with the maximum strength to which they could be increased and also to what degree of diciency they were drilled, disciplined, semed and equipped, and how long it would require to fill our organizations to their maximum strength and concentrate he whole force at Cleveland. information as to what number of these men could take the field for nine months, which is the longest time tie President is authorized to call out the National Guart for service in the field; but I did not National Guard for service in the field; but I did not allude to that fact. I did not say either that the letter spoke about the purpose of the call being to invade Caunda of any other country. In fact, I made no allusion to landa, except only to say this lappened while the controversy about the Canadian fisheries was going in. I said it was no secret, because any adjusted contail Kellen probably knows, if he has seed the newspaters, the matter has been many times police of in the ress, and if I am not mistaken trovener fleaver speakably a year ago; spoke of it in the public way.

WEDDINGS PAST AND TO COME.

Mis Fannie Elling, daughter of Louis Elling, was tourier to Herman A. Brodek, yesterday afternoon at a o'clor, at the Vicina, Fifty eighthist, and Lexina Theorem The Rev. Lr. Harris officiated. There a of the bride Edwin Agon. Louis Moses, Augustas and Joseph Brode, brothersof the bridegroom. A wedding dinner and Deption followed. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fassett, J. Elling, Missanda, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Keefe, of Kingston, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Weeffe, of Brand Mrs. A. Heefe, of Frankfor, Ind. Mrs. A. V. Cobb, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. A. Cobp. of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Cobb, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. A. Hertz, of Frankfor, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cobb, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. A. Cheago, Feb. 19. A dispatch from St. Pari says:

| Hertz, of Frankfor, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. H. Urs. of Cheago, Feb. 19. A dispatch from St. Pari says: schenectady, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. B. Brown, Mr. and a Mrs. L. Lippinson, 3s, and itrs. L. Block, Mr. and Mr. Schellmann, Mr. and Mrs. 6, Hilborn, Mr. and Mr. M. Morris, Mr. and Irs. J. E. Bronner, Henry Rener, Mr. and Mrs. 8 Broden, Miss Etta Jacobs.

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SUPPORT FOR A GOOD TAPER

APPEAL OF THE STATE PRABITLY AND ASS.

To the Editor of The Tribun.

With the exception of a secretary and clerk at an entral office, the entire work is voluntary, and to

odely by voluntary contributions, which in widition et, printing, stationers, etc. The biffuence for good to association has been plainty shown in the general content of the State charitable institutions. greater efficiency in the administration of laws. Among the special results of its Training School for Nurses, of the Society of Instrucion in First Aid to the Injured, the passage of the memp Act, the system of supplying asylums, poor ones, prisons, life-saving stations, etc., with books conser, prisons, life-saving stations, etc., with locked new papers, the initiation of the movement for economic home reform, the establishment of working trie clubs, the premision of the passage of the "this tens" is large of 1-75, by which dependent children are excluded from poorhouses and from a sociation with pangers, the endeavor to precure at present the doption of legislative measures providing for the incoming of indeterminate and complaints sentences in commitments to the workhouse, also providing for the ransfer of all the panger and believe thesaw from outry poorh uses to state asylams, and other use if and nowled measures.

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Landscape and Cattle," by Watelin, \$550; Premierca Fleurs," of Schryver, \$600, while William Morgan's "The Jumping Jack," the only picture by an American artist on sale, brought \$210. an American artist on sale, brought \$210. "The Institute of France," by Lansver, said to bese cost
\$1,000, sold for \$100. A limit of \$1,000 was placed
on "La Galliense," by Jules Breton, and as no bidder
was found it was withdrawn. The same was the
case with a Carrier marile status by Fazzi, "on the
Ecach," which was limited at \$500. Some other
pactures were also withdrawn. The amount of the
sale lest night was \$17,041.50, making the total sun
resilized by the auction \$21,424.50.

DECLARED SANE AFTER TWENTY YEARS. Scattle, Wash., Feb. 19.-A jury in the Probate he has been granted his liberty. Mr. Brown is sixty cears old, and for the last twenty years he has been confined in different asylums in this county. For the last eight years he has been in the custody of his brother, Wilson H. Srown, now of this city, who sought to have him again confined in an asylum her

ONE OF THE HATFIELD MURDERERS HANGED. Pikeville, Ky., Feb. 19. Eillison Mounts was hanged

here yesterday for participating in the murder of reunded on all si Miss Alafair McCoy and her brother. He was cool eighteen feet high-

the company for January, 1800, compared with the same month of 1889; Earnings, 1889, \$1,606,318; 1890, \$1,890,737; increase, \$284,419. Expenses. 1889, \$1,202,617; 1890, \$1,346,318; increase, \$80,701 Net, 1889, \$343,701; 1890, \$544,419; increase, \$290,-718. Earnings and expenses for the four months of nonths of the fiscal year 1888-'89 (January, 1890, approximated): Earnings, 1880, \$6,825,151; 1800, 233,061; increase, \$1,408,510. Expenses, 1889,

88.230,001; increase, \$1,408,510. Expenses, 1889, \$4,023,442; 1890, \$6,403,905; increase, \$480,463, Not, 1889, \$1,901,709; 1890, \$2,823,750, increase, \$628,047.

The Roard confirmed the appointment of the following agents: Main stem, Charles F. White, Huttons, Pittsburg division, Lizzie Bellman, Osceola; A. L. Martin, Elin Grove; H. D. Wick, Wyland; H. F. Ierkebile, Stovestown, Trans-Ohlo divisions, A. G. Hardy, Toledo and Ohlo Central Junction, Ohlo, P. M. Sullivan, ticket agent, Chicago station.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE NORTHERN CENTRAL. Philadelphia, Feb. 19.—The Northern Central Rail-ray annual report for the year ending December 31.

way anomal report for the year ending December 31, 1839, shows the following:

Gross revenue of main line and leased and operated roads, \$6,069,650; operating expenses, \$4,125,509, and net carnings, \$1,944,557. In comparison with 1838, there was a decrease in gross carnings of \$133,437 and an increase in expenses of \$32,020; resulting in a decrease of net carnings of \$156,464. The receipts from interests, dividends, rentals, etc., were \$300,372; making the total net carnings for the year \$2,447,725. From which was deducted \$13,548, tental of leased lines, \$51,021, interest on equipment; \$316,455. Interest on finded desit; amounting to gether to \$1,166,403; and \$108,554 interest on more targes, ground rents, car trads, law on capital stock, etc. leaving a behave to the credit of income account for 1889 of \$757,548. Two dividends, amounting to gether to 8 per cent, or \$571,974, were paid in 1889. The balance credited to profit and loss account for the year was \$15,575; making the total credit to that account on December 31, 1889, \$698,529. The aggressic movement of bituniness coal for the year was \$1,722,439 tons, a decrease of 430,060 tons. The amount of grain received at the elevators at Canton, as compared with the previous year, was: 1880, \$757,334 bushels, an increase of \$6,062,769 bushels.

FOR A NEW WESTERN ROAD. Springfield, Ill., Feb. 19 (Special).—Articles of in-corporation of the Peoria and Eastern Railway Company were to-day recorded by the Secretary of State. it is intended to construct the lines from Peoria, through the counties of Tazewell, McLean, Dewitt, Platt, Champaign and Vermillion, to the boundary of Illinois and Indiana, with an extension through the counties of Vermillion, Warren, Fountain, Montgomery, Boone, Hendricks and Marien, in Indiana, to Indian apolis. The principal business office will be at Danville and the capital stock is placed at \$10,000,000. The first least of directors is composed of John A. Blover, of Urbana, and E. L. Stewart, of Danville, III.

AN INJUNCTION ASKED BY BONDHOLDERS.

applied yesterday for an injunction against the de-

of lower claim that W. H. Truesdale, the receiver of the Minneapods and at Lamb Railroad, is liable for a criminal prosecution for refusing to answer certain questions put to him by the lower Commissioners. When the annual opent was submiffed Mr. Truesdale received a communication from the lower Commissioners containing a number of questions containing a tumber of guestions containing a tumber of questions containing a tumber of pressure of the value of the railroad. Mr. Fruesdale refused to the railroad. Mr. Fruesdale refused to the railroad. Mr. Fruesdale refused to the railroad.

TO SIMPLIFY THE IMMIGRANT EUSINESS,

Minneapolis, Feb. 19. The Minneapolis and St. Paul street Hailway Company has decided to use

AN EIGHTY PER CENT EXCURSION RATE. Chicago, Feb. 10 (special. The lines in the old estern States Passenge: Association to day agreed on a et per cent rate had so all summer excursions.

MAJOR WARNER FOR GOVERNOR.

THE MISSOURI LUAGUE OF REPUBLICAN CLUBS SHOWS ITS PREFERENCE.

Kanas City, Feb. 19 (see ml). The feature of the convenion of the State Republican League, which he was slater for the Republican nomination for Governor, but I no public mathering has this come for the surface will did in the state League convention

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THE SALE OF FAUSTO MORA'S PICTURES.

The sale of the pictures of Fausto Mora was fulshed last night. Seventy were sold and the prices were considered cook. Teadlings "Granafa" sold for \$2,550. Moral's "Episode in the Battle of Gravelotte." St.000: "Const of Frittany," by Isabey, \$300. Beynn's "Venice," \$625. Balding's "Cavalier of the XHIII Contory," \$500. Vevnesal's "At the Ferry," \$775. "Landwape and Cuttle," by Watelin, \$500. "Les

RICTOUS SCENES IN THE OHIO LEGISLATURE.

Chicago, Feb. 19. A dispatch from Coumbus, Ohio, ayst "There were exciting and disgraceful scenes in the Onto House of Representatives this evening when the Democrats attempted to pass some of the Ripper' bills, as they are called. The Republicaes attempted dilatory tactics, and speaker Hysell at leigth refused dilatory facilies, and Speaker Hysell at learth refused to recognize the Republican metabers. Trey became furious and both Democrats and Republicans were som on their feet, many about the Speaker's desk, shaking their fists at him. When the Speaker ordered them to take their scat and threatened to call the ser geant at Arms to compel them to do so, several Republicans durat him o do it. Representative Tray's shortest out that he could thick any two Republicans' and for a time it secured as if the session would heak up in disorder. The bill passed.

SITES FOR NEW FIRE COMPANIES. At the meeting of the Board of Fire Commissioner

resterday, on the suggestion of Commissioner Roband it was his efforts to do so that brought about the trial and Brown's release. Homer C. Brown is one of four brothers and the others are all rich. The boilef is strong that Mr. Brown has been persecuted in an effort to prevent him from controlling his property. He is about broken down by his confine banded and sent seventy seventh ats. The recommendation of the boiled between the bounded and tenth and One bounded and seventy seventh ats. The recommendation of the bounded between the bounded and tenth and One bounded by the A communication was received from Chief Bonner, recommending sites for eight new fire companies, to hundred-and-seventy-seventh sts. The recommendations were adopted. The Board passed a ressintion that after May 1, 1500, no passing boxes, acrest or cases of wood shall be stored in any open tot or space in that pass of the city where frame building are prohibited, unless such lot or space shall be surrounded on all sides by a fireproof wall at least

OBITUARY.

JOSEPH GILLIS BIGGAR.

London, Feb. 19 .- Joseph Gillis Biggar, the well known Home Ruler and member of the House of Com-mons for the west division of the County Cavan, died to-day at Clapham, a suburb of London. Mr. Biggar's death was caused by heart disease. He was present in the House of Commons last evening and was one of the tellers in the division on Mr. Parnell's amend ment to the address in reply to the Queen's speech asking for the repeal of the Coercion Act.

The Parnell party proposes to give a public funeral in Dublin to the late Mr. Biggar and are in communication with his family on the subject.

Mr. Biggar, one of the ablest and most conspicuous of the leaders of the present Irish party in the House of Commons, was born on August 10, 1828, and at the time of his death had just completed his sixteenth year of Parliamentary life. He received his education at Belfast Academy, and engaged in business as a provision merchant in the same city. For many years previous to entering Parliament he was well known in the local politics of helfast as an advanced Radical, and took part in municipal affairs, being elected a town councillor. His first attempt to enter the wider arena of Parliamentary life was made in 1872, when he contested Londonderry unsuccessfully. Two years later he was more fortunate, being elected for County Cavan on the Home Rule platform in the general election of 1874. Having obtained his scat, he very shortly afterward began to put in execution his plan for forcing the Irish question upon English attention by obstructing the proceedings of Parliament. in fact, he may be described as having been the inventor of the obstructive policy. The latter gave rise to varied feelings of amazement, ridicule and indignation on the part of the British members and the public generally, but all the denunciation and opprobrinm lavished on "Joe" Biggar had no more effect on the cool, sudacious innovator than "castor He onto a graven image," to use one of Josh Billings's expressive similes. Probably he rather enjoyed it than otherwise though he never missed a chance of retaliating in the sharp, sareastic fashion which made members rather shy of crossing swords with him. His familiarity with parliamentary rules and usages gave him a decided advantage in carrying on the game of obstruction. and he soon found in Mr. Parnell an able seconder. Mr. Biggar constituted himself the mentor of Parnell

during the latter's early Parliamentary career, and when his whilom pupil was elected to the leadership of the party became his most trusted and loyal right-hand man. When the Land League was organized Mr. Biggar became one of its prominent supporters, its programme being quite in accord with his Endical views. He contributed liberally to support the agitation before it became self-sustaining. He was popular with the English Radical element, whose opinion on general questions of government and social organization he largely shared. Rather hesitating in his delivery, he nevertheless had the faculty of commanding attention by the substance of his speeches and the point and aptness which characterized his utterances. He was ever ready to speak, and was so well versed upon current topics that he could discourse for hours upon a subject without more referation than was necessary to drive Spokane Falls, Wash., Feb. 19.—Rondholders of the cattle, Lake Shore and Eastern Eallway Company of repartee and sarcasm, and though he seldom laughed,

Captain William H. Allen, who died on Tuesday light at his home, No. 20 Sidney Place, Brooklyn, Captain William H. Allen, who died on Diesday night at his home, No. 20 Sidney Place, Brookiyn, at the age of eighty six years, was one of the best from a service will be held at his late residence, 66 East through sentials of American ships. He had a wide nown captains of American ships. He had a wide Intern equalitance among marine men. The funeral will the son went to sea with his father at the age of dixteen years. He seem rose in the service, and was commander of the Virginian, Waterloo, West Point and the Constellation. Caprain Alien retired in the service of the Virginian Caprain Alien retired in the service of the virginian caprain and the service of the virginian of the service of the virginian caprain and he service of the virginian that he held until ten years and. He was also a vice president of the Marine Society. He leaves a widow and an adopted tangiliter. now taking a more cheerful view of the situation, the son went to sea with his father at the age of

HUGH WALDRON.

High Waldron, a cigar dealer, well known to patrons Publin in 1836, came to America in 1859, lived for a New York, and in 1876 opened a cigar stand at the ARTHURQUARTLEY, N.A., DECEASED,

DR. ROGER HUNT,

Catasauqua, Penn., Feb. 19 (Special).—Dr. Roger Hunt died at the old Hunt homestead at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. He was graduated at the Uniersity of Pennsylvania in 1880 and spent a year in Bellevue Hospital, New York, and for one year was Hellevine Hospital, New York, and to you your re-litent physician of St. Luke's Hospital at Bethlehem, Penn. For seven years be has suffered from ill health. He fived with his slater, Mrs. R. Hope Hepburn, at Avondale, Penn, during the past five years. In January he came to the old homestead.

ALFRED BARBER.

Affect Barber, a long-time resident of Brooklyn, ad last evening at his home, No. 414 Clemiont avo. his sixty-second year. He was born in this State 1828, and about thirty years ago removed to krook-n. He was in the coal business with his son, Henry-Barber, at No. 877 Water st., this city. The funeral il probably be held to morrow.

Do not overlook the short, pithy advert sements on the other page. You may find just what you have been in search of for many days.

CONSOLIBATING CINCINNATI BREWERIES. Cincinnati, Feb. 19,-A morning paper states that

o day the Jung and Crescent Breweries, of this city, will pass into the hands of an English syndicate, and known as the Cincinnti Breweries, Limited. The ors of the breweries receive each for their propor the Jung Browery purchased the Crescent yes-ering the Jung Browery purchased the Crescent yes-ering and included it in the Jung Browery Compan-titi a capital of \$1,000,000. This was then sold be-aines scott, of Kansas thy, who sells to the syndi-nic. The amount paid by the syndicate is kept ron-capied, but the supposition is that it is nearly \$1,000.

Steamer State of Alabama (ht). Lowis, Glasgow Jau St. Larae Ptb 4 with indee and passengers to Austin Baidwin & Co. Arrived at the lar at 6 10 p.m.

Steamer Chrosses, (ht), Young, Glasgow Peb 7, Mortile 8, with indee and passengers to fronderson Bros. Arrived at the Borat 6 35 p.m.

Steamer Bolemia (vier., Leithnuser, Hamburg, via Havre Feb 8, with indee and passengers to fronderson Bros. Arrived at the Borat 6 35 p.m.

Steamer Bolemia (vier., Leithnuser, Hamburg, via Havre Feb 8, with indee and passengers to Will Pelydok Co. Steamer Chroken, Bears, Jacasonville via Charleston 3 days with indee and investigated with Pelydok Co. Steamer Nacoochee, Smith, Savannan 3 days, with indee and passengers to Will Pelydok Co.

MARRIED.

FARLEY-PRESTON-On February 18, at the home of the bride's parents, No. 27 West 48th-st., N. Y., Richard Stanislaus Farley to Ella Dixon, daughter of William R.

MOSS-BULKLEY-At the residence of the bride's mother, on Tuesday evening. February 18, by the Rev. R. S. Storrs, D. D., Li. D., Grace Alice, daughter of the late Edwin Bulkley, to Frederick William Moss, of Sheffield, Encland.

Encland.

WIEPERT-PITTMAN-On Tuesday, February 18, at No. 42 Park Place, Brooklyn, by the Rev. Edgar Tilton, ir., Beatrice Pittman to William Weipert.

YOUNG-GAMBLE-On Saturday, February 15, 1890, at St. Peter's Chirch, Morristown, N. J., by the Rev. Mynant Vanderpool, Mary Lang, daughter of Commander William M. Gamble, U. S. N., to George Ruchbut Young, of New-York.

Notices of marriage must be indorsed with fall name and address.

DIED.

ALLEN-In Brooking on Tuesday, February 18, 1890, at his late residence, No. 20 Stdner Place, Capt. Wm. II. Allen, in the Seth year of his age.

Relatives and friends of the family, also the members of the Marine Sucket, are respectful tavied to attend his fameral, at the Church of the Haly Trinity, co., Montagued and Clinton sts., on Friday morning, the 21st Inst., at 10 o clock. 10 o'clock.

BARBER-On Wednesday, February 19, 1890, Alfred
Barber, in the Cld year of his age.

Funeral from his laty residence, 414 Clermont ave., Brookslin, on Sectoriny, February 22, at 2 p. m.

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BOSWELL-February 17, in New-York City, after a fong
Himess, Clara Adricate, daughter of the late Captain
James B. Boswell and Mrs. Mary A. Reswell, of Shanghal,
China, in the L3d year of ner age.

Interment in Salem, Mass.

Tapers in Boston, Salem and Shanghal please copy.

BRANDON-On Monday, February 17, Rachel Correa,
widow of Joseph Brandon, in the Stit year of her age.

Pumeral services as the residence of her san, Edward

Brandon, 11 East 44th-st., on Thursday morning at 10

octices.

o Clock.

DUNNING—In Brooklyn, on Tuesday, February 18, 1800, William Dunning, ag-d 60.

Funcral services will be held on Thursday, the 20th inst., in the parlors of the Ladayotte Avenue Church, cor. Lafayette-ave, and Gaford-st., at 8 p. m.

Interment at Willon, Conn.

Connecticut papers please copy.

FREEMAN—On Tuesday, February 18, Ida E., wife of William W. Freeman, and daughter of George W. and Sarah Spencer, aged 28 years.

Funcral services will be held at her late residence, 723 Oning-st. Brooklyn, Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock. esday, February 18, at Cutasauqua, Penn-Hunt. does at Catasauqua, on Friday, at 1:30 p. m.

Interment private.

JOHNSTON - At Ovster Bay, L. I., on Monday, February
17. Robert H. Johnston.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral
services from his late residence. Thursday, February 20,
11 a. m. Train leaves Flatbush-ave., Brooklyn. 8:30 a. m.
JONES-On Wednesday, February 19, Josephine, wife of
George S. Jones.

Funeral private.

MOGRES-On Wedney February 17, Lane Aldrich, wife of MOORE-On Monday, February 17, Jane Aldrich, wife of John G. Moore.

Fineral services at her late residence, No. 11 East 65th-st., Thursday morang, February 29, at 11 o'clock. OVERINGTON-On Monday, the 17th February, of pneu-menia Julia A. Overington, eldest daughter of Thomasi and Mary C. Overington. Funeral services will be held at residence, No. 289 Alex-ander-que., New-York City, on Thursday evening at 5

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Function acceptes at his late residence. 171 Madison-st.,

Interment at Newtown, L. I., Friday, 10 a. m.

VERPLANCE.—On Tuesday, February 18, at No. 138

West 14th-th. Newtown City, of pneumonia, Philip

Beckman Verplands, eldest son of the fate Philip A.

Veredands, in the foot year of his acc.

Funcral services on Thurshay, Pebruary 20, from St.

George's Church, Newborgh, N. Y., on arrival of

express train, leaving Grand Central Station at 11:50

a. m.

WALDHON-Hugh Waldron, late of Aster House, Wednes-day morning, February 19, 1890, of pneumonia, in his day moraling, February 19, 1988; Cathedrai, 5th-ave, 5th year.
Funeral services from St. Patrick's Cathedrai, 5th-ave, and 50th-st, at 10 o'clock Friday moraling, February 21, Relatives and friends and members of the various associations of which the decreased was a member are respectfully thythed to attend.

Interment in Calvary Genetery.

Edwary 19, Charles Bissell

Interment in Calvary Cemetery.
WALTER—On Tureday, February 18, Charles Bissell Walter, ared 32 years.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services from his late residence, No. 341 Quincy, st., Brooklyn, on Friday, February 21, at 4 p. m.

at . Brooklyn on Friday, February 21, at 4 p. m. Interment of Albany.
Syracuse papers please copy.
WARD—At Jersey City, on Fairuary 18, Harrist P., wife of the late John H. Ward, in her 58th year.
Helatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her funcal on Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from her late residence, 200 5th sts. Jersey City.

At Last Williston, L. L. N. Y., Wednesday, p. 19, 1890, Annette Bogert, wife of Valentina in the 74th was of her age, excless at the Minecia Chapel, 1890 p. m., Friday, if he in waiting at East Williston depot on ar-

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